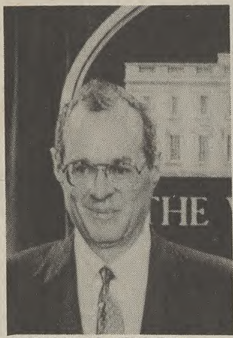
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

l. 41 No. 54 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Thursday, November 12, 1987

A 'wiser' Reagan nominates Kennedy



ANTHONY M. KENNEDY

ASHINGTON (AP) — President an, saying he was "a bit wiser" two failed attempts to put a ne conservative on the eme Court, picked federal ap- judge Anthony M. Kennedy for ench Wednesday and dropped rtisan attacks against the Dem- c-run Senate.

agan said Kennedy, 51, has d a reputation as "a courageous, but fair jurist" in his 12 years on th Circuit Court of Appeals in rancisco.

e's popular with colleagues of all cal persuasions," Reagan said. I know that he seems to be pop- with many senators of varying cal persuasions as well."

nnedy is considered to be a mod- conservative, less ideologically that Reagan's two earlier nomi- Robert H. Bork, who was de- d by the Senate, and Douglas H. burg, who quit after revealing he smoked marijuana. The new e drew favorable comments from ocratic and Republican senators s the political spectrum.

ndful of the problems he's had for than four months in trying to fill court opening, Reagan said he d not actually submit Kennedy's nation until completion of a full- FBI background check, which take weeks.

d, in a conciliatory tone after hs of tough rhetoric, the presi- abandoned his earlier promise to the Senate a nominee that 'll object to just as much" as , his first candidate, who was rejected on a 58-42 vote.

"Sometimes you make a facetious remark and somebody takes it seriously and you wish you'd never said it," Reagan said. "That's one for me."

The president announced Kennedy's selection in a nationally broadcast appearance in the White House briefing room, accompanied by the judge, his wife, Mary, and their three children.

The choice appeared to be a clear effort to end a politically embarrassing episode for Reagan, who once said that winning Bork's confirmation was his No. 1 domestic priority.

Abandoning any pretense of confrontation with the Senate over filling the vacancy, the president said: "The experience of the last several months has made all of us a bit wiser."

Invoking the spirit of the bicentennial of the Constitution, he called for a bipartisan effort to fill the opening, created by the retirement in June of Justice Lewis F. Powell.

On Capitol Hill, the reaction echoed Reagan's attempt to overcome the bitterness generated by the Bork and Ginsburg nominations.

"I can't see any good reason for anyone opposing this, from Jesse Helms to Teddy Kennedy," said Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. Sen. Kennedy, D-Mass., had led the fight against Bork, while Sen. Helms, R-N.C., once had threatened to filibuster against Judge Kennedy as not sufficiently conservative.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee that will handle the nomination, said "Kennedy seems on the surface like a mainstream conservative justice whom I can support, but I'm going to withhold final judgment until I know a lot more about him. Obviously, we have learned that it's not wise to be hasty in these nominations."

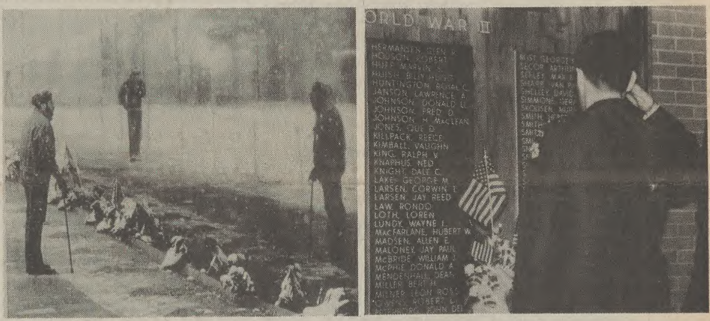
Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., considered a swing vote on the Judiciary Committee on court nominations, said Kennedy "comes with good credentials. He's well respected."

During a 35-minute meeting Monday, Reagan asked Kennedy if there was anything in his background that would prove embarrassing, said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. He said there was nothing.

Photos by Peggy Jellinghausen and AP LaserPhoto

A day to honor our veterans

Above: World War I veteran Walter O'Neal and Jammy McClain Mullings view a World War I memorial following unveiling ceremonies in Oklahoma State Capitol park. **Bottom left:** The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington reflects the images of those who come to pay tribute to those whose names are engraved in the facade. **Bottom right:** An officer salutes the veterans who were honored in BYU's wreath ceremony.



Soviet psychiatry chided

bitrary diagnoses possible of declaring anyone psychopathic

OSCOW (AP) — Arbitrary diagnosis, abuse of power bribery have tainted Soviet psychiatry, and a citizen be found insane simply for not kowtowing to employ- a Soviet daily said Wednesday in a stunning expose.

sychiatric science and practice have long ago been off from openness by a high and solid fence," the somolskaya Pravda newspaper said.

ehind the fence, there is lawlessness," it added.

e paper's six-column article was the longest on psy- ric abuses to appear in the state-run press, and was ly linked to the current campaign for "glasnost," or ter openness on social problems.

e to the arbitrary way Soviet patients are now diag- d, the paper said, "the same person can be recognized schizophrenic in Moscow, a psychopath in Leningrad healthy in Kharkov."

lthough Komsomolskaya Pravda's article was ground- king by Soviet standards, it made no reference to ges by human rights activists and Western groups psychiatric hospitals are used to warehouse political oners.

the past, some of the most serious charges of abuse of hiatry in the Soviet Union were leveled by psychia- Anatoly Koryagin, 48, who was sentenced to a labor p in 1981 for his accusations. He was released last ruary and allowed to emigrate to Switzerland.

n Oct. 29, Koryagin addressed the Royal College of chiatrists in London and said the Soviet Union withdrew from the World Psychiatric Association in 1983 to avoid the humiliation of being suspended or expelled for using the science against political prisoners.

Vladimir Titov, a former political prisoner, was released from a psychiatric hospital last month. He told reporters Oct. 20 that at least a dozen hospitals throughout the country hold people convicted of political offenses. Prisoners in such hospitals are subjected to heavy medication, poor food and unhealthy living conditions, Titov said.

Komsomolskaya Pravda said a 20-year-old Leningrad resident, Marina Pristavka, was forced into a mental hospital by the management of the factory where she worked, with the help of corrupt doctors.

Ms. Pristavka was condemned for her efforts to work honestly and her criticism of management for its indifference to the needs to workers, the paper said.

"She reads too much Marxist-Leninist literature," her trade union boss, Vladimir A. Kozlov, was quoted as saying.

According to Komsomolskaya Pravda, two schools of Soviet psychiatry exist, with the Leningrad school founded by Professor I.F. Sluchevsky giving a narrower definition of schizophrenia than the Moscow school.

In its 1985 "Psychiatrist's Handbook," the Moscow school lists so many symptoms of that illness, including an interest in philosophy, art and religion, that virtually any sane person can be found to have "creeping schizophrenia," the paper said.

Nu riting program hlps kids red

PATRICIA HARRIS
verse Staff Writer

hot er bloon was salen in the ski l we wr at skool It is red and gren bloo and yelo and prpl.

hile traditional spelling may still bit of a problem for this kinder- en student, the IBM "Writing to d" program her school uses, gives the ability and freedom to write ut things that matter, without r reading skills.

oger Olsen, principal of Alpine mentary School in Alpine, said the gram capitalizes on a child's love of ting by teaching him a system for ting his thoughts down on paper. en's school was the first in the e to use the computer-based in- ctional program, now in its fourth r.

he philosophy of the program is t anything children can say, they write; and anything they can te, they can read, said Olsen. "The gram creates a risk-free environ- nt where a child is not afraid to ," he said.

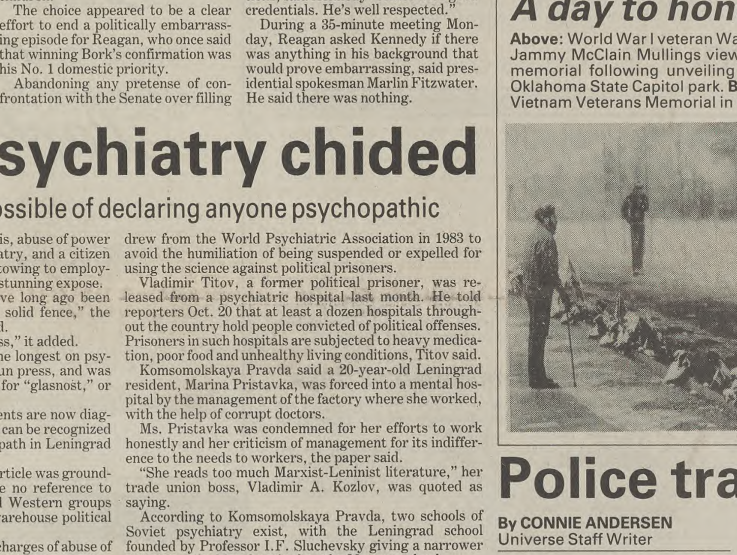
le compared the philosophy of the gram to teaching children to ak. "We don't criticize them for ing da-da, rather we encourage m. But we model correct behavior they learn it," he said.

he children at his school are not ibited about writing and they ex- ss themselves freely, he said. "If just deal with spelling and gram- r, you kill the creativity," he said.

e children who started with the gram in kindergarten and are now irst grade have had no trouble ad- ting to traditional spelling, Olsen d.

ohn Henry Martin, innovator of program, says in his book, "Writ- to Read," "I developed the 'Writ- to Read' system after a lifelong dy of how children begin the pro- s of learning to read and write.

'It is an innovative concept not only in that it teaches children to write before they are able to read, or they are taught to use a typewriter and a computer from the very first day, but because 'Writing to Read' teaches a child how to convert the sounds he or she already knows how to speak into sounds that can be written down."



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Soana Gray, 6, a first-grader at Alpine Elementary, works on a computer as part of the "Writing to Read" program. "Writing to Read" teaches young students to write phonetically before they are able to read.

Linda Dibb, first-grade teacher at Alpine Elementary School, said because of the program her students are excited about writing and love to get their thoughts on paper.

Dibb said the children learn 42 phonemes. Phonemes are the smallest unit of speech that distinguishes one utterance from another. These phonemes allow the students to write all the sounds they speak.

Dibb said that a pre-writing activity precedes each writing assignment. During this activity, the teacher presents a subject, such as guinea pigs, which the children discuss, look at and study. Then the students write about the subject which, by now, they are very interested in and excited about, said Dibb.

"I see children writing about what matters to them," Dibb said.

"They have something important to say and they enjoy sharing it," she said.

Police train in firefighting

By CONNIE ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

At least three people are alive today because of a rescue by an Orem policeman who was trained to know what to do in case of a fire.

An Orem policeman was on patrol in 1983 when he received a call alerting him to an early morning home fire. He hurried to the scene, arriving before the firemen.

The policeman could see the blaze and hear the screams of the occupants. Because he had been cross-trained as a fireman and he carried firefighting gear in his car, he was able to enter the home and rescue two children and their mother.

Orem's Public Safety Department has since been credited with saving three other lives, directly attributed to the cross-training of their employees.

Consolidation of police and fire departments has been under discussion in the United States for 50 years, according to Doyle Buckwalter, a professor in BYU's Institute of Public Management and Health Administration.

Buckwalter said the reasons for consolidating are to make better use of a city's resources and to have greater efficiency.

Over 200 cities in the United States are looking at some form of consolidation. These can range from simply having policemen and firemen report to the same person, to sharing administration services, to a full program of consolidation, he said.

"There are just a very few cities in the United States who have full consolidation programs. Orem is one of these," he said.

Orem has been extremely successful because of the caliber of policemen and firemen in the city, Buckwalter said.

"It's really breaking tradition to develop a public safety department," he said. The functions of policemen and firemen are critical and require professionalism. There are similarities between the two, but the differences are marked, Buckwalter said.

The division directors for fire and police have actually changed positions for this year, said Buckwalter. "Both individuals have been willing to rotate."

Karl Shemensky, former fire division chief, is now support service division manager. Ron Mosher is former support service division manager and is now fire division chief. Buckwalter said this is an innovative thing for Police Chief Ted Peacock to try.

"The whole question has been, 'Can you train an individual to have two professions?' " he said.

Only 1 percent to 15 percent of a fireman's time is spent in actually fighting fires, but firemen see themselves as being effectively employed with both fire suppression and fire prevention duties, said Buckwalter.

"The real issue is to maintain police efficiency in fire training," said Buckwalter. There is not ample time for policemen to keep up their skills in fire training, he said.

Mosher said to begin training in firefighting, employees attend a seven week academy taught by the department. To begin police training, officers attend an 11 week course at Utah Police Officer's Standards and Training in Salt Lake City.

According to Mosher, Orem has not had to increase the number of public safety officers for 11 years, even though calls for service have increased 60 percent during that time.

When a new person is hired to fill a vacancy, that person is cross-trained. Cross-training is voluntary for those officers already employed when the program was adopted, he said.

Cost to equip a policeman with firefighting gear is $1,800 per officer, Mosher said. Equipment includes a hard hat, coat, boots and breathing apparatus.

Buckwalter said salaries and fringe benefits are critical to the success of

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NEWS DIGEST

Moscow Communist Party boss removed

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin, a former protege of Mikhail S. Gorbachev who criticized the slow pace of the Soviet leader's reform drive, was dismissed Wednesday as Moscow Communist Party boss.

His departure appeared to be a setback for Gorbachev's campaign for franker criticism of problems in Soviet society, and could herald a more conservative approach to the country's economic woes.

It was not immediately clear whether Yeltsin's removal marked a personal defeat for Gorbachev. In a highly unusual move, Gorbachev attended the Moscow Communist Party committee meeting at which Yeltsin was ousted, indicating that he had a hand in the decision.

Yeltsin, who as Moscow party chief held one of the top party posts in the country, was the highest-ranking Gorbachev protege to lose his job since Gorbachev became the Soviet Communist Party chief in March 1985.

The 56-year-old Yeltsin had been among the most vocal supporters of Gorbachev's plans for "perestroika," the ambitious restructuring of the Soviet economy and society.

But at an Oct. 21 meeting of the party's Central Committee, Yeltsin criticized the style of the leadership and the speed with which the Soviet leader's reform program was being implemented. He then offered to resign. It was not clear whether he criticized Gorbachev.

Blast in Beirut kills five and injures 73

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A briefcase packed with explosives blew up in a crowded passenger terminal in Beirut's airport Wednesday, killing six people, including the woman who carried it, and wounding 73 others, police said.

The blast occurred a day after the international airport reopened following a five-day general strike.

The woman who carried the deadly briefcase was posing as an outgoing passenger, police said. She was identified as a Sunni Moslem Lebanese. "The explosion split her in two," said a police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Five other Lebanese died. Most of the injured were Lebanese and other Arabs bound for gulf nations, the police said.

"I was checking in when the explosion occurred. The devastating impact almost choked me," said Jacqueline Karakjian, a Lebanese passenger bound for Jiddah, Saudi Arabia. "When I regained control of my faculties, I saw blown-off legs and arms all around me."

Budget-reduction is 'on the threshold'

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and congressional negotiators, working on a federal holiday, are "on the threshold" of creating a framework for cutting the budget deficit, a Republican participant said Wednesday.

The negotiators worked against a self-imposed deadline of Friday for coming up with a package of tax increases and spending cuts that would reduce the deficit by at least $23 billion, meet the requirements of the Gramm-Rudman law and signal a jittery world economy that the U.S. government could control its finances.

After meeting for more than five hours in hopes of reaching an agreement, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., ranking GOP member of the Senate Budget Committee, asked if they had finished, responded: "No, but we're getting as close as can be."

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., top GOP member of the House Appropriations Committee, said: "We're on the threshold."

But House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said, 'We were closer at noon than at the end of the day, mainly because we began to get specific."

Ortega committed to peace agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega declared Wednesday his government is fully committed to complying with the Central America peace agreement and he renewed his offer to hold peace talks with the United States.

"Nicaragua is ready to comply 100 percent with the agreement," Ortega declared in a dramatic hour-long appearance before the General Assembly of the Organization of American States during his first visit to Washington in eight years.

Ortega wore a conservative gray suit instead of his usual outfit for public appearances — combat fatigues.

An overflow crowd filled the main meeting room at OAS headquarters.

In the standing-room-only crowd were all six members of the Contra leadership; they listened intently as Ortega spoke. Afterward, one of the most veteran Contra leaders, Adolfo Calero, called Ortega's speech "lengthy, boring and without real substance."

Station to air Aryan Nations talk show

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A local radio personality who is renaming his talk show to the "Aryan Nations Hour" after publicly acknowledging his white supremacist views will be monitored by Utah's concerned Jewish community.

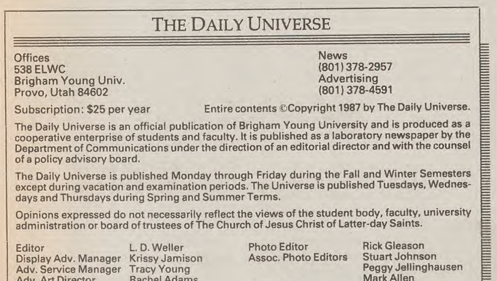
Dwight McCarthy said the name and format of his weekly live call-in show on station KZZI, known as the "Counter-Marxist Hour" since it first aired in July, will be changed beginning Dec. 5.

The announcement was met with consternation by Rabbi Frederick Wenger of Congregation Kol Ami, Salt Lake City's only synagogue.

"Obviously, Aryan Nations is a very extremist, anti-semitic group," Wenger said Wednesday. "But we live in a country that enjoys free speech. … Any group can do so within the bounds of the law.

"Certainly we'll monitor (McCarthy's broadcasts). Whether or not we decide to respond at this point we'll just have to wait and see," he said.

McCarthy, who says he is a 37-year-old Vietnam veteran, plans to relay messages from the Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the northern Idaho-based Aryan Nations, and discuss other beliefs of the group on his one-hour show. He did not think all of the reaction to his show would be hostile, he said.



The weather Thursday calls for cloudy skies with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the low 60's and lows in the mid 30's.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: $25 per year

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord."

–Isaiah 55:8

Veterans honored by wreath laying

BYU students and alumni who have given their lives in past wars were honored in a wreath-laying ceremony Wednesday.

BYU ROTC officers, faculty, and staff joined veterans from the community to remember those who have served their country, explained Capt. Doug Buckley, an instructor in the ROTC program. "We wanted to commemorate and honor them (veterans) for the valuable service they've given to the country," he said.

Letters were sent to BYU faculty members and community who had served in past wars inviting them to attend the ceremony, said Capt. Mark Allen, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

"It's really a simple ceremony, we're not making it a big deal," he said. "But we wanted to help people become aware of this lounge and what it represents and help them to remember the students from this university who have served and given their lives."

The idea for the ELWC Memorial Lounge was conceived years ago by BYU professor T. Earl Pardoe and students who had served in World War II.

"In grateful memory of these BYU students who gave their lives for our country," reads the plaque covering the wall. More than 150 names of students who died in World War I and II are listed. In 1983 plaques were added which identify those who gave their lives in the Korean and Vietnam wars.

"I wasn't even aware that this room existed," said Lt. Col. John Norton, a professor of military science and the man who proposed the idea for the wreath-laying ceremony. "But now that we're here, I feel it is most appropriate."

Mountain base water park receives Council approval

By CYNTHIA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The revised preliminary project plans for the base site of Heritage Mountain were approved by Provo's City Council Tuesday.

The property is made up of 129 acres located at approximately 1200 East between Center Street and 820 North. The revised plans include a full-scale water park.

Councilmember Stephen Clark opposed the motion to approve the revised plans. Clark said he feels that the Heritage Mountain property is some of the prime property in Provo.

"I'm hoping that this is the best thing to put there," said Clark. "We need to be very careful that we look at the full range of uses for the property," he said.

Agents for Heritage Mountain said the water park could stand alone if the rest of the project was never developed. The water park will include five large water slides, a wave pool and a lake for paddle boats.

In other council business, Mayor Joseph Jenkins expressed his feelings about the recently passed library bond issue.

"We are very pleased that the library bond passed with such a great margin, 75 percent for, 25 percent against," said Jenkins.

He said he would like to have the bonds ready to be issued around Dec. 8 while the interest rates remain low.

The mayor also discussed why the manholes throughout Provo city streets are recessed about a half of an inch, causing a bump when driven over them.

Jenkins said the road settles approximately half an inch.

If the manholes were flush with the road when they were built, they would be raised a half of an inch when the road settled.

POLICE

Continued from page 1

consolidation efforts.

Incentive pay of $65 to $85 per month, depending on the level of training, is given to officers to encourage them to cross-train, he said.

This amount is not comparable to many cities. West Jordan, another Utah city with a consolidation program, has incentives up to $150 a month and many cities pay 15 percent to 20 percent of base pay, said Buckwalter.

Some cities have deconsolidated because of management or political reasons. Durham, N.C., Winston-Salem, N.C., and Peoria, Ill., are three cities that have gone through deconsolidation. Political reasons have led officials to wear down, Buckwalter said.

Orem City Manager Daryl Berlin said one of the keys to the success of the consolidation program in Orem is the attitude of the people involved.

Mosher also credits Orem's success to the caliber of the people. "They're great about expanding their mind sets and offering suggestions on how to do things better," he said.

Late freeze record missed by 2 days

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Temperatures dropped to 32.3 degrees Wednesday at Salt Lake International Airport, as northern Utah missed the record for a late freeze by only two days.

Nov. 11 will go down in the record books as the second-latest freeze in the state's history and as the end of the second-longest freeze-free period.

The only year the fall freeze came later was 43 years ago, on Nov. 13, 1944, said Ken Labas, lead forecaster at the Salt Lake office of the National Weather Service.

That means an easy-to-remember rule still holds. The earliest frost was Sept. 13, average is Oct. 13 and latest is Nov. 13.

The freeze-free period at the airport was 205 days, from April 20 to Nov. 10. The longest was just a couple of years ago, 223 days from March 31 to Nov. 8, 1985.

A weak system was expected to brush northern Utah late Wednesday and Thursday, bringing cloudy weather and mild temperatures.

A more impressive system was forecast to move in late Saturday and Sunday, which could produce snow in the mountains and possibly as low as 5,000 feet on the bench areas.

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For further information, in Salt Lake City, call 277-1777.

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LIFESTYLE

YU dancers learn new moves

RISTEN FREDERICKSON
erse Staff Writer

om the time a farm boy from illo, Texas walked into a ballet oom in Hartford, Conn. and saw ttle girls in tights and leotards ne boys in white socks and shoes, s drawn to the ballet.

l Russell, guest choreographer YU and former principal dancer, een teaching ballet students two s this past week, "Chopin Im- and "Chevallier de St. ges."

e first, "Chopin Images," which e performed in the fall Ballet case Nov. 18-20, is a romantic mporary work, according to ell.

is a contemporary ballet be- it uses the leg differently and the heart and soul of the bal- a," said Russell. "I call it my y pas de deux because a hanky is for the romance of it."

"Chopin Images," a girl drops a y, the boy admires it, picks it up ives it back to her. The girl then it to him.

hanky is used for the romance of cause you can't go too far in ography or else it looks a bit ar," said Russell. "It is a nice lit- ft touch."

e second, "Chavallier de St. ges," which will be performed in pring, is a tutu ballet but will be ed in short skirts.

cording to Russell, in a tutu bal- e leg design must be very clean precise.

t is demanding because it follows specifics," said Russell. "It re- es a high amount of discipline and ision for it to register and be what supposed to be ... an old 19th ury classical ballet."

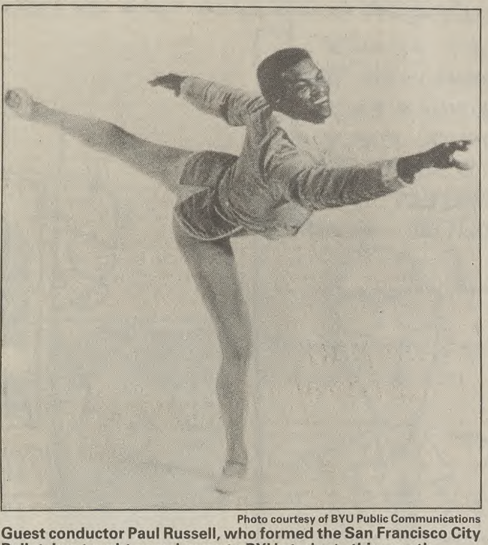

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Guest conductor Paul Russell, who formed the San Francisco City Ballet, has taught new dances to BYU students this month.

Russell says it is fairly easy for him to teach the steps to trained dancers.

"Once you transfer the steps you must transfer the emotion," said Russell.

"Chavallier de St. Georges" consists of 13 dancers.

Russell is the former principal dancer in Dance Theater of Harlem, Scottish Ballet and the San Francisco Ballet.

He received formal training as a dancer at the Hartford Ballet Company.

Russell's travels also extend to Russia, where Stanislavsky, a more natural method of dance is practiced.

Russell felt that in order for him to progress as a choreographer and a dancer, he needed more of a platform to be credible. This and his love for classical ballet inspired him to start his own company, San Francisco City Ballet, this past summer.

Woodwind concert given by faculty

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Orpheus Winds, BYU's faculty woodwind quintet, will feature a variety of musical styles at their fall concert tonight.

The performance will have contrasting works, said David Randall, who has been the clarinetist of the group for 17 years and is a faculty member of BYU's Music Department.

Other members of the quartet are Ted Wight (flute), Darrel Stubbs (oboe), Glenn Williams (bassoon) and Gaylen Hatton (horn).

The first work of the evening will be "Antiche Danze Ungheresi," or "Old Hungarian Dances."

Other pieces included are "Three Short Pieces" by Jacques Ibert, "Sextet" for piano and woodwind quintet by Gordon Jacob and "Petite Suite." This final piece was originally written for the piano by Claude Debussy, but was transcribed for a woodwind quintet by Gordon Davies, said Randall.

The quintet has performed for national conventions in New York City and throughout the Western United States, said Randall. In the spring they will be going to China to spend three to four weeks at Shanghai Conservatory of Music, he said.

Orpheus Winds usually performs each semester and Thursday's free concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

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omen select top choices: reference ticket sales begin

KATHY CROPPER
DEBORAH HANCOCK
verse Staff Writers

ey girls, Preference is coming up. eed to anticipate if that tall, dark handsome man you've been eye- from afar will ask you out ... you make the first move.

reference dance tickets will go on tonight at 5 in the ELWC Ball- n.

Tickets will be through a random ribution," said Lynn Brown, AS- U women's office vice president. ere will be no reason to stand in because everyone will have an al chance of getting the tickets want."

he ticket-distribution process was lemented last year, she said. "It's ly most effective since it elimi- es lines and over-nighters. We've girls staying out all night and get- sick before Preference. This is fairest process."

order to get tickets, students t go to the ELWC Ballroom and up a number, said Brown. Stu- ts sit in chairs and wait for their ber to be called. "If girls want to with a group, they just sit on the e row and get tickets together e their number is called."

he method is not time consuming, said. "Last year it took only an r and 10 minutes."

ot every student will be pleased h the ticket-distribution process, said. "Some people will always be appy."

ulie McBride, a senior from Love- d, Colo., majoring in business fi- ce, said she is not upset by the ribution process. "I don't think it's a problem since all the dances are on campus. If Salt Lake City or Park City were included (in the package), I would be concerned because of all the different prices or that some students don't have cars for transportation."

This year Preference will be Nov. 20 and 21. Unlike years in the past, the majority of the dance locations will be on campus.

By having the dances on campus, money will be spent on refreshments and decorations instead of location, said Brown.

The theme for this year's Preference is "Our Classic Tradition." According to Brown, the theme is carried over from President Holland's opening address when he talked about traditions.

Some students are concerned about the location of the dances. "I think they (the women's office) are making a big mistake by not having any dances in Salt Lake. I like to get away once in awhile, especially for things like Homecoming and Preference dances," said Laura Funes, a senior majoring in elementary education from Burke, Va.

"It seems like ASBYU is not putting any effort into their celebrations anymore. Everything seems to be so boring this year ... I can't believe that Preference is going to be on campus," said Cindy Madsen, a senior majoring in English from Oakland, Calif.

According to Brown, over 25 people have been working to make Preference successful.

"We are really excited about it. We're pleased with the way Preference has been planned this year. It's a good program," she said.

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School of Management Week
November 16–20
Monday 16th 12:00pm–12:50pm "Tug of War" Garden Court, ELWC Sponsored by MPA program
Tuesday 17th 12:00pm–12:50pm "Human Checkers" Checkerboard Quad, ELWC Sponsored by MOB program
7:00pm–9:00pm BYU MBA's vs. U of U MBA's, Co-ed Flag Football Soccer field next to Smith Fieldhouse Sponsored by MBA program
Wednesday 18th 8:00pm Charlie Chaplin movie TNRB 151 Sponsored by MPA program
Thursday 19th 7:30pm–9:00pm Open House TNRB 151, dismiss to graduate lounges at 7:50pm Sponsored by SOM Student Council
Friday 20th 12:00pm–12:50pm "Careers" Brown Bag Lecture by Dean Paul Thompson Sponsored by SOM Student Council 378 ELWC
Visit the School of Management Week displays in the ELWC Garden Court
Monday through Friday 16–20 from 8:00am to 4:00pm

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OPINION

Indian boy custody case ends fairly

Divisive events in the world often leave bitterness, emptiness and despair. The front pages of newspapers and the lead stories of television show people cringe after the human drama has laid waste their lives.

Sometimes the cameras catch only the drama. Sometimes only the image of pain lingers in our minds. But sometimes, however briefly, a story of quiet strength comes through it all, and many people miss it.

One such story unfolded in Utah Valley.

Michael Carter, the adopted Navajo son of Pat and Dan Carter of Spanish Fork, became the highlight of media attention and the focus of a terrible custody battle that involved not just his parents, but, like Old West movies, the Indians and the white man.

The story unfolded slowly.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Michael Carter was born on the reservation and raised for two years by his mother and grandmother. Then, about eight years ago, the boy, whose Indian name is Jeremiah Holloway, was adopted by the Carters and became their only child. Typical adoption proceedings had given the Carters custody, but the Navajo tribe intervened in the case when the natural mother said she wished to have the boy returned.

A federal law said state rules of custody were not applicable and the boy's fate would have to be decided by a Navajo court.

Late last month, Navajo Tribal Judge Calvin Yazzie decided to give permanent custody to the Carters and visiting privileges to his natural mother, Cecelia Saunders.

Generally, the press only reported the facts of the case. The human drama played, but overtones of courage and kindness often went unheralded.

While the case has fallen from many people's memories, maybe a few images can linger of how the good in people can show in the face of grim reality, and those images can teach something to those who face their own dramas.

Saunders showed nervousness and fright around the mob of reporters and rarely consented to interviews, but a genuine love for her son and regret for the past showed in her quiet demeanor.

The Carters showed their love and tenacity in dealing with the situation. Many reporters from all across the country interviewed them in their pressured environment, but Pat always seemed to have a witty remark about where the case was headed. They dealt with CBS News "60-Minutes" reporter Ed Bradley, by giving him a Book of Mormon as a token of their strong faith.

Pat always smiled. It must have been tough to smile when her son asked why, if Indians do not have to spend their lives on the reservation, would he have to go back.

Dan showed hard work. He took a second mortgage on his home to fight the battle, and when that was not enough, neighbors went door-to-door seeking donations for legal bills. Friends who maybe did not understand all the issues involved, only wanted to help fellow townspeople in need.

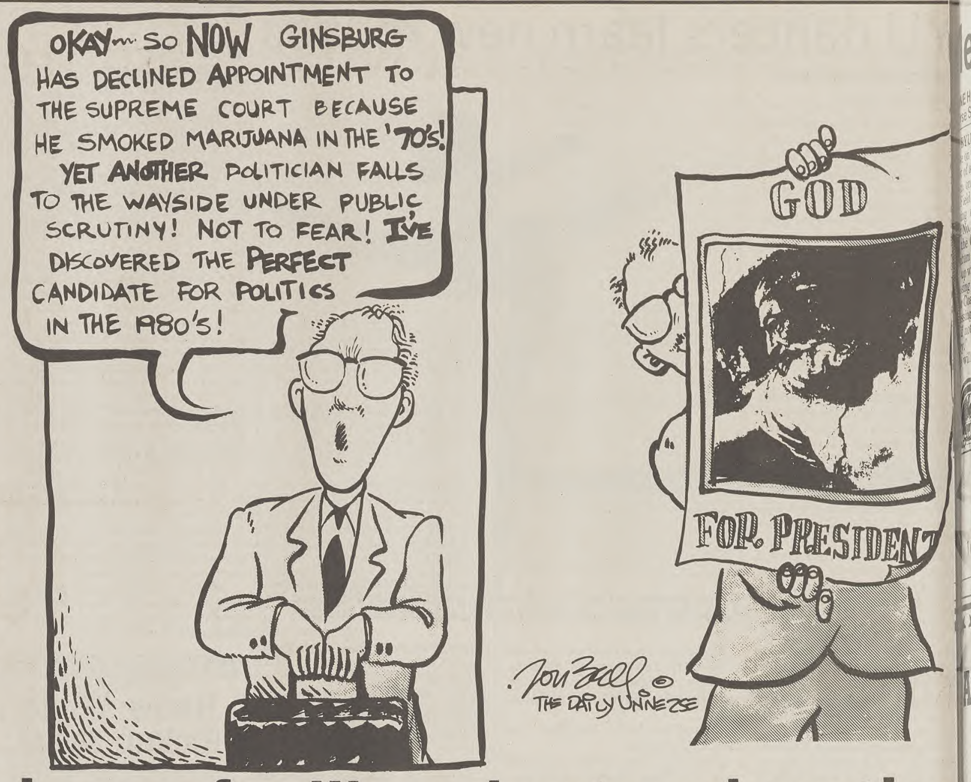
Finally, Judge Yazzie showed the highest principles of a good judge. He made a decision that most everyone can live with. He was just.

Yazzie recognized Michael's desires by allowing him to spend most of his time with the only parents he really knows. He showed concern for the tribe by allowing Michael (Jeremiah as he is called there) to keep his his Navajo heritage by allowing Saunders visiting privileges.

In the end, it was a long fight, but people who had to deal with it showed strength and little genuine animosity. It provided lessons to everyone who faces their own battles.

Yes, the news captures images of pain, but, as in the Carter case, it can capture things stronger than suffering, and those who watch closely can gain thereby.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.


OKAY... SO NOW GINSBURG HAS DECLINED APPOINTMENT TO THE SUPREME COURT BECAUSE HE SMOKED MARIJUANA IN THE '70's! YET ANOTHER POLITICIAN FALLS TO THE WAYSIDE UNDER PUBLIC SCRUTINY! NOT TO FEAR! I'VE DISCOVERED THE PERFECT CANDIDATE FOR POLITICS IN THE 1980's!
GOD
FOR PRESIDENT
Tom Zell ©
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Joys of a liberal arts educatio

I would be getting a liberal arts education, they told me. Liberal arts? I'm a conservative. No, no they said. Not liberal as in political. Liberal as in well-rounded. An education that would provide me, according to Webster, with a "broad cultural background, including literature, philosophy, languages, history and, usually, survey courses of the sciences."

Oh, so now I understand. That's why I have to take all those chemistry classes, even though, as far as I'm concerned, chemistry won't do me a lick of good. I'll never use it again. The only chemistry I care about is, well ...

Chemistry and I have long been foes of each other. I spent more energy in high school trying to dodge chemistry courses than I did studying for exams. How did I know I didn't like it if I never tried it? Because I know me, and "me" doesn't like that kind of stuff. I like words, sentences, conjunctions, adverbs and phrases. I do not like atoms and protons and carboxylic acids and reactions.

Fortunately for me, I was in a small country high school back in the days before you had to take a certain number of courses in certain areas to get accepted into college. So I was able to avoid chemistry during my secondary education years.

But it seems my artful dodging caught up with me. Here I am, a last semester senior, suffering horribly through a chemistry class that I put off for four and a half years.

I think I've finally figured the system out. Liberal arts is just a term coined by some faceless higher-ups to keep irritated students under control. The real purpose of sending me through chemistry is to make me suffer.

This is the scenario — a roomful of overwor professors and administrators and mad scient get together and devise schemes to make the s dents miserable. I can picture it in my mind. " is having too much fun. She is enjoying her coll experience way too much. We've got to give some opposition. I know — let's force her to tal bunch of chemistry. That'll keep her miserable at least a few semesters."

I know — without the proverbial shadow doubt — that chemistry exists to make my miserable. It's probably taken at least five ye off my life. But I'll have the last laugh. That's years at the end that chemical reactions w have to mutilate and deteriorate my body.

Ann March

Pay phone bill on time, avoid penalt

As the end of the semester draws near, some students may be left with the apartment phone bill to pay.

"A large percentage of students find themselves paying the phone bill for the whole apartment," said Lenore Davis, assistant manager at Mountain Bell.

OMBUDSMAN

Students who have a phone in their name are responsible for the payment of the bill, said Davis. To get phone service, students must either pay $60, have full-time employment or have a previous phone history.

When a student is left with a phone bill, the only legal action he has is to take his roommate to court. In this case a student must press charges against his roommate, said Davis.

Students are responsible to police their own calls, said Davis. Some students find their own way to keep track of phone calls.

Neil Whitley-Ross, a finance major at BYU, said, "If there is a call on the phone bill that no one claims, we divide the charges four ways." Having a penalty for unclaimed calls forces people to be honest, he said.

Phone bills arrive at the end of the month. To avoid having roommates skip out on a bill, one suggestion might be to make roommates pay a percentage of the bill a month before they move in, said Whitley-Ross.

If everyone in the apartment pays a set amount before the end of the semester, the final bill can be paid with that money. If a person owes less, they can have some of their money returned to them, said Paul Kerr, a graduate of BYU.

"We were friends so it was easy to get the bill paid," said Kerr. This is not always the case — some students leave the phone bill to be paid by their best friends, said Davis.

If the phone is in the student's name at the end of the semester, the student has two options to help protect himself.

The first is a change of response, which occurs when another roommate takes over the responsibility of the phone service. The change will costs $23.50.

The other option is to have the phone disconnected. This can be done by calling the phone company, s Davis. "Unfortunately, quite a students find themselves responsi for an unpaid phone bill," said Dav

Davis suggested to keep a log of long-distance phone calls. This help students avoid problems identify charges on their bill.

The Ombudsman's Office comes questions from the BYU co munity to be answered in column. If you have any questio send a letter to: BYU Ombudsma Office 447 ELWC. All letters must typed, double-spaced and less th one page long. Name, social secur number, local telephone number a local address must accompany letters. The Ombudsman's Office serves the right to edit letters for cl ity and length.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Preference lottery

Editor,

I refuse to play the ASBYU Preference lottery. Having a random drawing selection for preference tickets is cruel. If my name isn't drawn, do I tell my date, "I'm sorry, we can't go, I couldn't get tickets."? With only approximately 2,000 tickets available, and only a few good locations, the chance of being selected is poor. I thought gambling is forbidden by the Church.

Laurie Sue Shahan
Provo

North not patriot

Editor,

I feel somewhat disturbed about the apparent definition of a "patriot" on this campus. In the Nov. 9 article about Patriot's Week, both Captain Moroni and Oliver North were cited as examples of true patriots. I believe that North's actions — his "lies vs. lives" — have little merit and represent a philosophical stance diametrically opposed to the one espoused by Captain Moroni. The Nephite (and Lamanite) custom of giving and receiving oaths as bonding agreements is certainly foreign to North, who deliberately lied to the U.S. Congress (among others). I cannot imagine Captain Moroni ever resorting to such a tactic and it pains me to think that he is placed alongside someone such as North.

I am also concerned about Gary Hatch's attitude toward the prayer vigil for peace. While it is true that many of the individuals participating in the vigil have strong political views (and that some, as individuals, come with signs representing their views), the prayers themselves are for world peace. I think that perhaps the best example of true patriots can be found in the recent demonstration in Ogden. Republicans and Democrats demonstrated as a group against the divisive and racist ideology of the Aryan Nations, whose violent past clearly shows their dangerous views about the Constitution. Prayers were said, songs were sung, views were expressed and no one's rights were infringed upon. The microphone was even open for any Aryan Nations' members to use.

I wonder if anyone will talk about that demonstration in a complimentary light during Patriots' Week.

Dale J. Pratt
Lakewood, Colo.

Bloom County blues

Editor,

I have felt for a long time that the standards of this university were not properly reflected in many of the cartoon strips published under the name Bloom County. But last Friday's edition has prompted me to write my feelings of objection to such level of vocabulary and communications as was demonstrated that day.

Publications are part of the educational process on this campus and should reflect the standards of our sponsoring institution. Those standards reject the use of crude, vulgar or gutter-type language. The comic strip author is reported to have defended such writing by saying, "The youth have long since legitimized the word."

Perhaps so, in his world, but the word in question has never been given a status of acceptability among the faculty, administration or student body of this school, nor the Church which sponsors its existence. In the name of decency, and as a citizen of this campus community, I formally request that this campus not be embarrassed again by the printing of such unacceptable, unwanted and low-level trash. There is a principle involved: The world may legitimize, advocate or even promote evil. But, Nephi declared he would not teach "works of darkness ... (or) doings of abominations." (2 Nephi 25:2) I believe our statement should be one of discipleship to scriptural decrees. When the Lord said we should only teach that which would be accompanied by "The Spirit," I believe He meant "His Spirit."

C. Max Caldwell
Associate professor
Church History and Doctrine

Score bell

Editor,

I noticed at the BYU-San Diego football game that the bells rang seven times after the touchdowns. I think it's impressive how the Air Force cadets do pushups after each touchdown to show their total score. On Nov. 11, we play the U of U. I think since they are our big rivals, we should start a new BYU tradition and ring the bells after each touchdown to show our total score.

Please tell Coach Edwards and President Holland about this.

Tim Jacobson
Age 8
Springville

Peace vigil

Editor,

In a recent letter to the editor, it was suggested that the weekly Peace Vigil held at the club bulletin board could be made analogous to the Pharisaical practice of making prayers before men in order to attract attention rather than petition Heavenly Father. While this risk certainly exists, I have not felt this to be the spirit of the meeting. On the contrary, I find the meeting to be in keeping with Paul's admonitions in 1 Tim. 2:1-8 where we are exhorted to offer "prayers for all men; for kings, and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life ... For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Savior ... I will, therefore, that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting."

Martin Harris was instructed in Latter-day revelation (presumably for general application as well as to us) to "pray vocally as well as in thy heart; yea, before the world as well as in secret, in public as well as in private." (Doctrine and Covenants 19:28) I commend the sincere intentions and efforts of those "two or more" who are gathering in His name, "in public as well as in private," to attempt to affect peaceful political action among "kings, and ... all that are in authority."

Les Ditson
Associate professor
Dept. of Dance

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Business Notes

"The man who dies with the most toys wins," is the tongue-in-cheek cry often sung by Tanner Building transients as we sojourn through our number crunching curriculums. Pots of gold in the form of Big Eight firms and entrepreneurial success are ever dangling in front of our noses. We pay homage to Lee Iaccoca, our idol, for he made over $20 million last year. Profits, profits, profits are the true meaning of life. Such is the stuff of business school.

From the opposite end of the continuum, Elder Dallin H. Oaks, of the Quorum of the Twelve, offers this counsel, "The Golden Rule applies to our earning activities. We are our brother's keeper even in the marketplace." More sobering are the Master's words, "the meek shall inherit the earth." A weighty dichotomy confronts us.

Can we flourish in the cutthroat business world and still maintain a conscience? Or will our devotion to the Savior's teachings cause us to wash out into the ranks of the nice guys who finish last? On the one hand we have those who are willing to engage in market manipulation, insider trading, and conflict of interest transactions, while on the other we have the United Order. Surely we can find a balance.

The worn-out cry of recent years is ethics. Ethics are the magic that makes business respectable. If ethical, the corporate-types can appease their consciences and at the same time, turn some profits. With ethics, even the meek can play. Unfortunately, the cure-all remedy has some shortcomings.

The problem is that those who deal ethically often get stepped on by those who do not. Some might argue that things even out in the long run, but some people never make it to the long run because of what might be called their ethical disadvantage.

Fingers are pointing to the bu ness schools for help. "Why don't t business schools shoulder the burd and amend some of the corrupti they've helped create?" some a Ethics could simply be taught a required course. Sadly, there's no ing simple about it.

Formally defined, an ethic is a s tem of moral principles or values. T question is whose system do we u Is there a standard system of obj tive ethics that can be taught and hered to? Philosophers have bicker for centuries over this questi Imagine a grandmother's conventi where 100 old ladies are attempting decide which apple pie recipe is t best. I sense confusion.

In Mormondom, we like to thi that we have the ethics market c nered. Unfortunately, few will ta word on the matter. Ethics are a ha sell.

Lester C. Thurlow, Dean of t School of Management at the Mass chusetts Institute of Technology co mented, "Choosing to sacrifice on appetites and self interest is at t heart of ethical action." However, " if the only legitimate goal is to ma mize personal income, then there a no ethical principles that must obeyed." Dr. Thurlow seems to f that the decision is made from wit the individual, hinging upon his or h self interest. Self interest that is quired long before a person hits bu ness school.

What can be done? On the lar scale, probably nothing until our so ety relieves the pressures that f unethical behavior. On the small scale, however, we have the opport nity, rather the obligation, to affe those around us. The gospel pr scribes an ethical standard by whi we measure all aspects of our lives.

James W. Wrig

SPORTS

/en spikers to host No.2 Stanford

INNE HOWARD
verse Sports Writer

e BYU Men's Volleyball Team ake on No. 4 ranked Stanford in est of a five set series Friday at p.m. on the newly-reconstructed h Field House floor.

ming off a big win at home ist No. 2 ranked Pepperdine last , the Cougars should have the entum going into Friday night's h-up with the Cardinal team.

assing will key everything," gar Coach Tom Peterson said. "If passing is on we have one of the if not the best, offense in the try."

is will be the first men's volleyball match-up between the two schools. And, while Peterson believes that Stanford will have the same type of game plan as Pepperdine, the Cougars don't know what to expect.

"I'm guessing, but I think they'll be pretty much like Pepperdine. They'll never give up, they'll just come back at you," Peterson said. "Fred Sturm, their coach, has been the assistant coach for the national team, so they'll be tough just because their coaching is excellent. I look for a very disciplined team."

Look for Sam Atoa, "the crowd pleaser," Rob Vail and Doug Pickney to lay down some powerful hits as the Cougars set more to their outside hitters.

But, if BYU hopes to pull out a win it will need to play as a team.

"A guy can be a great volleyball player, but he can't make the team by himself," Peterson said. "We have to be mentally tough and work as a team to win this one."

The Cougars will have a chance to experiment with some new blocking schemes tonight as BYU will play Stanford in Cedar City before Friday night's game at BYU.

BYU was originally scheduled to host No. 5 ranked Hawaii Wednesday and No. 1 ranked USC Saturday but the teams have since cancelled.

"Both schools had some logistical problems with coming out to play a club team," Peterson said. "It's too bad because it's doubtful that we'll be able to see them at all this season."

In what could prove to be an all out battle, the Cougars hope to capitalize on their experience and crowd support to pull them through.

"We only have a few more games against top ranked NCAA teams. The students should come out and see us while they can," Peterson said.

"This match could prove to be more difficult than last week's against Pepperdine, our players will have to be ready."

Tickets will be sold at the door. Cost is $2.

Men's basketball kicks off season

The BYU Men's Basketball Team kicks off its season tonight when it hosts the West Berlin Select team at 7:30 in the Marriott Center.

West Berlin, one of 33 foreign teams touring America, was recently involved in the European National Championships, known as the Korac Cup, in which the team won its first game against Spain before losing in the second round.

BYU was originally scheduled to play the Newcastle Club from Australia, but the team cancelled its trip to America.

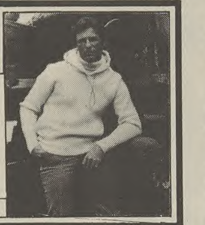
BYU has a 6-4 record in international play in the Marriott Center.

KSL Radio (1160 AM) will broadcast the game live at 7:35 p.m. with Paul James calling the play-by-play and Paul Ruffner as color commentator. There will be no television broadcast by KBYU nor any other station.

Atlanta squeezes by New York

These are the Wednesday NBA scores as reported by The Associated Press.

Boston beat Indiana 120-106.
Chicago defeated New Jersey 105-96.
Atlanta edged by New York 94-93.
Philidelphia and Washington game was postponed due to snow.
Milwaukee defeated Cleveland 109-101.
Utah beat Dallas 121-92.
Pheonix lost to Golden State 115-130.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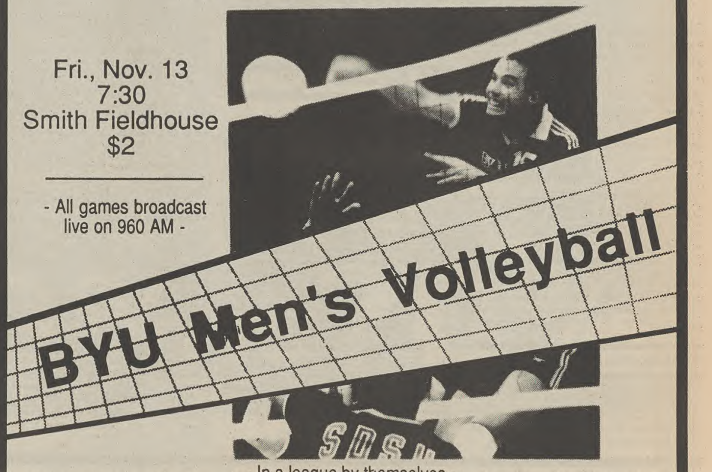

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Friday
November 20
&
Saturday
November 21
1987

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Dance only	$10.00	Semi–Formal/Formal	both nights
East Bay	$12.00	Semi–Formal	both nights
Excelsior	$12.00	Semi–Formal	both nights
Memorial Lounge	$10.00	Semi–Formal	Friday only
Skyroom	$10.00	Formal	Saturday only
Springville Art Museum	$12.00	Semi–Formal	both nights

Tickets will go on sale Thursday, November 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. A random drawing of row numbers will be called to determine who buys their tickets first. There is no need to be there early. Students will be seated at 5:00 p.m. Tickets will continue to be sold in the Varsity Theatre Ticket Booth from 10–2 p.m., November 13–19 and November 20 from 12–10 p.m.
Note: Only 1 ticket will be sold per activity card and only 1 activity card per person.
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24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

I NEED 100 MORE PEOPLE to try revolutionary weight loss program. Contact Patricia at 375-0065, 5-8pm.

GAINING more than an education? Scale down for the Holidays w/ The New Forever Trim of Ut Cnty. Perm weight control thru hypnosis 377-6019.

DENTAL PLAN- No exclusions for pre-existing cond. No limits, Entire family less than $10 monthly, Call Now 375-7159 or 1-532-2334. Mail self addressed envelope to AFDP before Nov 27, 1987; 465 E 300 S, SLC, UT 84111.

VENTA LIBROS EN ESPANOL NOVELAS, 4 cuentos para ninos 225-4782 after 5.

KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN. Unlimited tanning $25/mo. See CK & J's 377-7535.

BALDING OR THINNING?
You can regrow your own hair. Guaranteed! For free details call Tracy or Mark 224-6087.

JULIA BLACKBURN- you will find your answer on page 6 of a book that will be given to you tonight. Thanks for "popping" the question! William

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. Two nights a week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Advanced Career Institute. Court Reporter night course, Dental Asst day course, Legal Secretary night course. Call 375-1861.

03- Instruction & Training

COURSES OFFERED 1. Medical Assisting 2. Dental Assisting 3. Medical Secretary 4. Optometric Assisting. Please come & visit our attractive facility at the Village Green. Accredited School Financial Aid for Qualified Students. **AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL DENTAL TECHNOLOGY.** 377-2900.

04- Special Notices

WANTED:
Steve Owens to accompany Annette Dawson to Preference on November 20, 1987.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting mid **$50's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100%**
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE & MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 201-575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-8355, or 225-7984.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

BE A NANNY, Exciting job oppty in the East for those who love children, Personal interviews w/ prescreened families. Immed placement, yearly employment only. Salary $150-300/wk. Call your local recruiter Sheri Beck 374- 8756 or 1-800-752-0078.

LDS FAMILY in Fla, live-in nanny begin Dec or Jan, $150/wk base pay. 305-933- 0919.

PROF COUPLE seeks Nanny for infant daughter beg Jan. Childcare exper req. Rm & board + negot salary. Contact Gail Trimble, 944 Albion St., San Diego, CA 92106 or call 619-226-7563.

NANNY Pt-time for Boulder, CO family w/ 2 children, 303-443-7140.

PROF. NO. VIRGINIA COUPLE, seeks loving mature live-in for infant. Starting mid Jan. reply; Karen White MD, coll 703-440-8788 aft 7pm, 9416 Pk Hunt Ct, Springfield, VA.

FT LAUDERDALE BEACH AREA
Housekeepers/Nannies needed, Top Salary
Exclusive home placement by professionals.
No Fee. 305-527-4935
NANNIES ETC, INC.

LIVE IN NANNY for Prof couple w/ 1 child San Diego, CA. Lgt hswork, salary & rm & bd. (619)438-2034 collect.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNY FOR BYU Students Family- Wash DC area. Children ages 8 & 5, 1yr commit, Drivers lic, salary neg, 5 days/wk, 1wk pd vacation, Start immed. Call 373- 5819.

WE HAVE A cheerful 10 mo old girl who needs a special nanny who is trusting, loving, & an energetic person. Non-smoking & 2 current refs are req for employment of 1 yr or more. Nanny's quarters are pvt w/bath frplc & lovely outdoor view. Please call Mr & Mrs Ackman in Wash DC area bef 9pm (301)320- 5599

NANNY NEEDED to take care of our special little girl while we work. Jan 88- Jan 89, Washington DC Suburban Area. Accessable to churches & schools. Salary negot. Contact Francine or Harvey aft 7pm. Call collect (301)330-6980.

AUPAIR Start Jan, 1yr commit (flexible) suburban NYC area, childrens ages 4 yrs old & 6 mo old, lgt hskpg, 5 days/wk, walk to LDS church, own rm/bth, Exp/ref/drivers lic req, Call coll aft 7pm EST (914)723-3799.

HELPERS WEST
Has 100's of well screened Nanny positions avail. No Fees! $150-200/wk + room & board, airfare, vacations & group insurance. Call (801)295-3266.

ENERGETIC & enthusiastic nanny wanted for 7, 5, & 7mos. Family in Wash DC Suburb, must have sincere interest & kind loving attitiude w/ children. Must drive, lt hshold duties, nonsmoker/drinker, own bth & bdrm, use of car, close to LDS church, start end Dec/ begining of Jan. Resume, reffs, & photo to Mrs Charlene March, 819 Walker Rd, Great Falls, Va 22066 or call coll aft 8pm, 703/759-2349.

CHILD CARE & LT HSWORK in Wash DC Suburb for our 5 mo old son. Salary competitive, pos avail immed. Rm w/pvt bth & board. Call coll (301)231- 0003.

MOTHER'S HELPER Vail, CO Ski Resort, LDS Family w/ 3 children. Rm, Brd, $100/wk + Ski Pass. Call coll evenings 1-303-476-3188.

MOTHERS HELPER, BOSTON area. 3 children, 2 school going, 1 toddler. 1 yr comm. Call (617)662-9670 or write: Milligan, 246 Porter St, Melrose, MA 02176.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS MODELING AGCY Utah's most rapidly growing agency is searching for new models & talent in acting that are interested in fashion shows, print, calender & video productions. Call 224-1837 for appointment.

INTELLIGENT, RESPONSIBLE, flexible individuals to conduct telephone surveys nationwide for a well known National Research Firm. No sales involved. Day time or evening & wkend shifts. 20-40 hrs/wk starting $3.75/hr w/increase in 30 days. Apply at the Wirthlin Group 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo, EOE.

BABYSITTING in my home, crafts, snacks & learning fun, $1.25/hr, Call 374- 6410.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr, or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

MAKE MONEY Sell the MEGA Saver coupon book. You get $3 for each one you sell. No obligation, no risk. Sell for $6. Call 375-9345 aft 6pm.

EXEC SEC for Computer Software Firm, Word Processing preferred. Call 225- 8284.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for all positions in new pasta restaurant. Apply in person. 383 W 100 S (behind the Old Hiens Mansion.)

DELI IN PROVO Town square expanding business & needs several people 375- 3354.

$4/HR + COMMISSION Telemarketers, No Sales, Best of Projects, Time off for Christmas break, Hiring Immediately, Call for interview 375-8617.

"**HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. $15,000 - $68,000. Call (602)838-8885. Ext 4178."

NEED MUSICIANS FOR 2 hr wedding recp. Nov 20. $50. Call Lisa 375-1783 to audition.

HIRING NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Need extra help. Saladmaster Corporation. Evenings and Saturdays. $10.25 per hour + Christmas bonus. Interviews being conducted on Tuesday November 17 ONLY. 10am, 12 noon and 2pm. Royal Inn Motel just off campus. Please be prompt.

10- Sales Help Wanted

LOCAL OFFICE of National Telecommunication Firm seeking full & part-time commissioned sales representatives. Work from your own home or our office, set own hours, earn $5-15/hr + monthly residuals. Sales management available for higher earning. Call 225-4663 for interview.

14- Contracts for Sale

WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL $125/mo inclds utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 0749.

BRANBURY PARK 2 Girls; Pvt Bdrms, Micro, Pool, Jacuzzi, Lots of fun! Call 377- 1440.

GIRLS Monticello contract, $135/mo + elec, micro, grt ward, grt location. 375- 6431 eves.

MENS APT 530 E 500 N, $80/mo + utils. Call 377-1703 or talk to apt #1 Chancellor.

WOMENS OLD MILL CONTRACT
ASAP, $150. 375-0553. Leave Message.

14- Contracts for Sale

MENS PRIVATE RM Contract DT for sale. Contact Randy in DT Q-401 or call 378- 8053.

MENS CONTRACT ELMS APT $135 ut inc, clr TV, VCR, micro, DW, 800 N 100 E. 373- 4484.

STOVER HALL, Girls 2 spaces avail in same room, Winter, Ask for Kelly/Alicia 378-0152.

GIRLS Contract 4 Sale must sell. Contact Tracy Old Mill Apts #128 Dec rent paid. 489-9849.

HOUSE FOR RENT 4 girls, 1 opening. $115/mo + utils 941 E Cedar. Call 375- 1738.

MENS CONTRACT for Winter or sooner. Rest of Nov FREE! $115/mo, MW, new carpet/linoleum. 63 E 600 N. Matt 374-6798, 224-0055.

4 GIRLS RAINTREE APTS $130/mo utils inc sell now or Winter Sem. Heidi 377- 1134

2 MENS Contracts for sale same apt. King Henry Apts $120/mo pd utils. Rick 373-4880.

ENCLAVE 1 MENS CONTRACT 4 sale, pvt rm, lg condo, W/D, DW, Micro, 1.5 blocks from campus, $185/mo, 374-1005. Open Jan 88.

OLD MILL Men/Women Jan-Apr, $50 incentive, Gt ward & Amenities. Brent 227- 5257.

2 WOMEN'S Contracts W sem Branbury Park free shuttle to school $160/mo Cindy 375-8255.

GIRLS HAMPTON COURT. 15 min to Y. $150/ mo + utils. W/D, DW, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Cathey, 377-7463. ASAP.

CARRIAGE COVE GIRLS CONTRACT #305, $168/mo, 374-2700 til 8pm, 225-1300 til 5, or 225-2661 after 5. Diane.

HERITAGE HALLS Tingey Hall
Winter Semester, 378-0841, ask for Lori.

GIRLS CARRIAGE COVE Pvt rm, Jacuzzi, Luxury Apt, Fun rmmates. Call Kim 377- 0592.

4-DT, T-HALL, 4 Sale ASAP! All on same Floor! 378-8301 or 8549. Annette- Shannon.

GIRLS- Win sem, Wellington II Condo, MW, W/D, DW, $140 + utils. Call Rebecca 373-2262.

Y'S APT LOCATOR SERVICE Free info on contracts 4 sale. Discounted. 374-2444.

MUST SELL- Men's lg condo. Pvt bdrm, W/D, DW, MW, Sacrifice. Nov + last mos rent. $150/ mo. Brad before 2 pm at 375-0421 or 377-2451 after 5 pm.

MENS HERITAGE HALLS CONTRACT for sale. Contact Craig at 378-0807.

CARRIAGE COVE - Men, 2 contracts, same apt. Avail Dec 1. Call Kendall or Lee. 377-0322 or 375-3719. Leave message.

MENS DBL in DT W208 for Winter Semester, Bonus offered. Daniel 378-8911.

15- Condominiums

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condo's. Close to campus. FHA assumable financing avail w/ low down payment. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

WOMENS Opening- Enclave, pvt rm, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, DW, micro, frplc. Mike 375-6971.

GIRLS Nice new condo 2 spaces avail W/D, DW, micro, close to Y, $140/mo. 373- 5172.

STONEBRIDGE II 2 girls cntrct, shrd rm, pvt bth, W/D, MW, D/W, frplc, cvrd pkg, grt rmmts, no dep, $140/mo + utils, 377-3328.

WINTER CONTRACTS for men & women. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MOUNTAINWOOD
FROM $49,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Walk to Downtown
CALL ANYTIME - 374-0709

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2,000 down, no pmt just $367 (1st pmt not due til Jan '88) Short term owner financed @ 8%. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher; fridge; oven/range, AC, Plus **MAYTAG** W/D. Move in tomorrow. 3 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7737.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

NEW CARPETS & PAINTING! 2 Weeks Free Rent, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, large fenced in yard, Close to BYU & Mall. $285/mo, 1583 S. 800 E. Orem. 226-0598 or 375-5595.

COUPLES, nice 2 bdrm apt, new paint, good ward. $250/mo + utils. 374-9381.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, 1 month free rent, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

18- Furnished Apartments for

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, fre $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

FREE 2 WKS w/ mention of this ad, nea micro, cbl, DW, Doug 378-6144 or 226-14

MEN/WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Indry round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $99, $159. 374-5533 4-7pm.

FREE 2WKS RENT, Lovely Silver S Condo, pvt rms, $160, Boys 693 W 2050 375-6719, 10-5.

1 ADULT $175 + utils , $50 dep, very q bus stop, no pets. 174 N 400 W, 374-148

1 GIRLS ENCLAVE OPENING,fully fur rmmates, W/D, DW, micro. $185/mo + u Reed or Gayann, 375-3253, 378-3111.

FREE OCT RENT w/mention of this ad. townhouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

NEED PERSON to clean house or do ya for part rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

GIRLS $80/mo, opening for winter term, micro, near campus 706 N 9 E, 373-2777

FREE 2 WKS RENT nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath a BYU. 57 W 700 N. Family or girl group. $3 Girls pvt rm $135/mo. inclds all gas. 37 10-5. 375-5710 aft 5.

TOWNHOUSES for single students, pd u cro, DW, cbl, frplc, BYU appr. 375-6808.

FREE 2 WEEKS mens apt, micro, c garbage disposal, all utils pd, shrd rm 375-6719, aft 5 373-8091.

Pvt/shrd rm, **MEN** Spacious House nea Free W/D. Also **GIRLS** house, piano & extras. Great rmmates/ward. Baileys 375

FREE TWO WEEKS RENT, Girls 2 p $150/mo all utils incld. 1176 E 700 N C 6719, 10-5pm.

CONDO'S GIRLS pvt rms $175-185 **CO** $325-350 Enclave, NanTucket, Univ Stud D in apt, Amenities. 377-6825.

CASA DEA APTS Contracts for sale d Marriage Epidemic, Men/Women, 4/apt, BYU. $125/mo inclds utils, Call 377-3367

MONTEREY APTS Contracts for sale. T succumbed to marriage. Men $105; $110 inclds utils, 6/apt. Approx 3 blks t Call 377-5501.

1 GIRL VACANCY. Colony Apts 401 N Provo. 374-5446.

WOMEN 4/apt University Apts 637 N. $110-115/mo, Call 377-2201.

WALK to class- Girls, DW, AC, MW, frplc, flr plan, lg rms, $110/mo + utils. 374-220

GIRLS BSMT APT, $115/mo, utils incl, 1 b campus, avail immed. 375- 5566.

GIRLS, $110/MO, utils incl, new, 1 1/2 bl campus, avail immed. 375- 5566.

2 OPENINGS 1 blk to BYU, $135 incl utils, ward, DW, micro, Shauna 373- 5785.

ELMS APT
745 N 100 E (NEXT TO BYU)
Men/Women DW, MW, cbl, pool, Indry, Terrific Wards. $135/mo utils pd, 375-254

GIRLS CUTE HOME 1/2 blk to Y, W/D, yrd, sgl $110 dbl $90 Avail immed. 225-62

COUPLE OR 1 LADY ,1 bdrm, $160 + ga $50 dep, 174 N 400 W Provo. Call 374-14

GIRLS MONTICELLO APT 745 N 400 $135/mo + elec. Alexandra 375-6431.

SILVER SHADOWS pvt or shrd openi girls. Trouble Free 377-7902.

GIRLS VACANCY Winter semester at house Apt. 3 blks from Y, $120-130 db pancy 377-5440.

NEAR Y 1 opening in a clean 5 girl house Frplc, $75/mo. 1/2 utils pd. 489-8842.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 2 bdrm apt, pvt $100/mo inclds utils. Springville 489- 4625

CAMPUS PLAZA
4 or 6 student apts for Win Sem. Closest t Free cbl, Indry, lounge, sports court. Som TV, DW for rent. $96-130/mo. Discounte tracts avail. Call 374-1160.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 373-0819. BYU approved.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm unfur avail in Orem 225-5972, Spanish Fork 798 Payson 465-3486 & Lehi 768-4632. If no a call 489-9101 or 489- 9104.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro Frplc, Pool, $375 + utils, Provo. 375- 0 374-6354.

COUPLES Lrg 2bdrm, 2bath Apt. utils pd, yr round pool. Lndry. $295; 374-5533 4-7p

UNFURN 2 BDRM 4-plex close to campu clean BYU approved W/D hk-ups, $250/ utils. See Jody at 455 N 100 W #2 or call 377-6056; aft 5: 373-4906. Avail immed.

COUPLES 1-2 BDRM apt close to campu pay heat. 377-7760. 451 N 200 E #2.

NICE BIG 1 bdrm Apt for rent, cute, com furn, close to BYU, avail now. 375-0056.

$250/MO BUYS your own 3 bdrm mobile w/ yd & carport (inclds space) 377- 7359.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice liestyle at a realistic price. bdrm, DW, W/D hk-ups, jacuzzi, & sauna heat. 15 min to BYU. $290/mo. 489-7978.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

CARPETS

QUALITY BRANDS & STYLES AT MILL PRICES
See a carpet broker, Save $'s, 377-8324.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Chris 375-9782, Jon 375-7174.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Our CD's bring "live" sound to your dance. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136.
3 1/2Yrs Exp "Music That You Know"

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC Todd 377-4273
"One Jump Ahead in Mobile Sound"

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377- 9991

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

SQUARE DANCING

SQUARE DANCING is fun! Over 15yrs exp. Calling for Clubs & Wards. Dave 225- 9110.

STORAGE

NEED ROOM? Storage units as low as $12.50/ mo Warehouse/Shop space avail also. 224-2700.

TUTORING

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing
56 W. 400 N. 373-3013; $1/pg.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Fast, Prof. Typing, Campus pickup avail. 375- 4836.

JONES
WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Mailings, Theses, & Dissertations. Call 224-8686

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

IBM WORD PROCESSING 90¢/PG.
Call Lori or Jeff 377-7537.

TYPING

RESUMES, Wordprocessing, Laser type-set spell-check, graphics ROSSITER'S 224- 5844.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, Letter Qual Printer, Prof & Quick w/Spell Ck 90¢/pg, Teresa 373-2389.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377- 2352.

WORD PROCESSING 1st pg **FREE** 75¢/pg, Spelling Check/Rush Jobs OK. Becky 224- 9266.

TYPING Letter Quality Printer
Word Perfect Processing 70¢/pg 226-6029.

FAST & ACCURATE Quality Letter Print. Rush ok. 70¢/pg. Theresa 375-2859.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

RESUMES FOR UP TO 1/3 LESS.
Writers Ink, 59 N Univ #090; 375-4300.
CALL & ASK WHY?

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING
Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Theses, & Dissertations. Word Perfect 4.2. Call 226-0956.

WEDDINGS

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. **EXCELLENT QUALITY.** 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

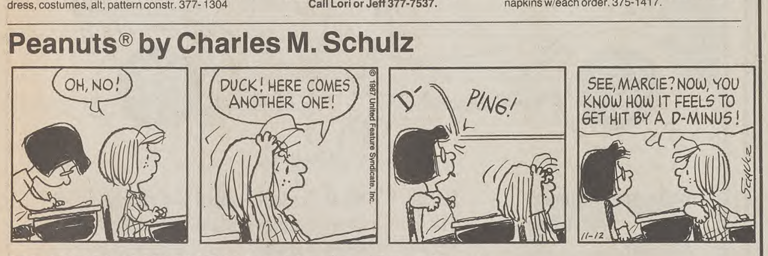
PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale- Gowns as Low as $125. Party & Special occassion dresses. 250 W Center, Provo.

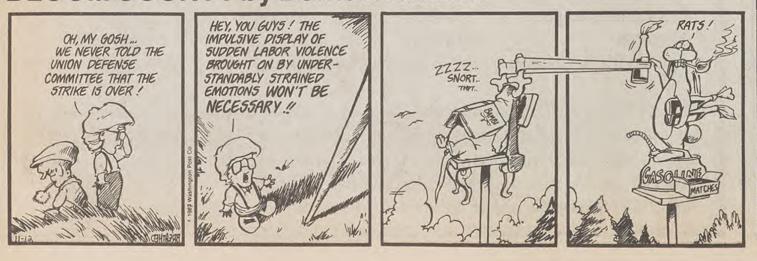
BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 25-30% off Retail. We offer excellent selection & personalized service. Call for an appnt & written quote. Free 50 napkins w/each order. 375-1417.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


OH, NO!
DUCK! HERE COMES ANOTHER ONE!
© 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
D-
PING!
SEE, MARCIE? NOW, YOU KNOW HOW IT FEELS TO GET HIT BY A D-MINUS!
SCHULZ
11-12

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed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HEY, YOU GUYS! THE IMPULSIVE DISPLAY OF SUDDEN LABOR VIOLENCE BROUGHT ON BY UNDERSTANDABLY STRAINED EMOTIONS WON'T BE NECESSARY!!
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11-12
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18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

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54- Travel & Transportation

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58- Used Cars

TOYOTA-MAZATLAN buy my 83 Toyota before 10-24-87, $2900, incld w/ car are 2 round trip air & 7 days lodging in Mazatlan. 45 MPG, excel cond, Shawn 377- 8669, 373-3654.

58- Used Cars

1982 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, diesel. Must sell. $1500. 375-5566.

1980 VW RABBIT, 4 door diesel, $1395 good cond. Stereo 375-5024.

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A SPORTY 1982 FIRENZA for sale. For info call 225-7486 before 9 am or after 8 pm.

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Men's Tennis Team begins match play in 'Y' indoor courts

The BYU Men's Tennis Team begins dual match play Thursday against the University of Oregon at 12:30 p.m. in Provo.

According to Coach Larry Hall, the match should prove interesting. "This is the first time we have played against the Oregon team. We know very little about them," he said.

All matches will be played in the BYU indoor courts.

News Tips
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Jazz manhandle Dallas

SALT LAKE (AP) — Karl Malone scored 22 of his 32 points as the Utah Jazz took control in the first half and went on to defeat the Dallas Mavericks 121-92 in a NBA game Wednesday night.

Darrell Griffith added 19 points for the Jazz, including 12 in the third quarter when the Jazz outscored the Mavericks 36-28. John Stockton had 12 points and 14 assists.

Mark Aguirre led the Mavericks with 21 points. Rolando Blackman scored 11 points for Dallas in the first period, but was held scoreless the rest of the way.

Utah, which lost the season opener at Dallas on a shot at the buzzer, outscored the Mavericks 25-13 to take a 29-19 lead in the first period. The Jazz built their advantage to 53-39 at the half and 89-67 going into the final quarter.

Thurl Bailey added 13 points for the Jazz, while Mark Eaton, who scored just nine points in Utah's first three games, added 11 and Mel Turpin 10.

"We played 48 minutes with intensity tonight. That's something we lacked last night," Utah coach Frank Layden said. "Our defense established itself early, and when you play defense like we did, you're going to set up a lot of breaks and force a lot of poor shots and turnovers."

The Mavericks turned the ball over 20 times, while the Jazz had 11 steals and four blocked shots.

"I'm pleased with the way all of our people played tonight," Layden said. "There wasn't one who didn't contribute."

Malone, who hit 13 of 17 shots, helped the Jazz shoot 53 percent for the game. Dallas hit only 41 percent.

"We ran the floor as well as we ever have tonight, and that's what you have to do to create the outlet pass," Malone said. "It seems like we play really hard at home and then fall flat on the road. We need to learn how to play on the road the way we did tonight."

Raiders to start Wilson

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Often-maligned quarterback Marc Wilson, who has been in and out of the Los Angeles Raiders' starting lineup several times the last several years, is back in again.

"I'm making a change, Marc Wilson will start this week," Coach Tom Flores said Wednesday, giving the former Brigham Young standout the assignment against San Diego Sunday night. "Right now, it's best to go with the more experience."

Wilson, 30, will replace young Rusty Hilger, who has started five of the eight games this season, the exceptions being the replacement games, which Vince Evans started.

Hilger was relieved by Wilson in three of the five games he started. "Rusty is pressing a little bit," Flores said. "Nothing against Rusty. I still feel he's talented. Rusty's a very optimistic guy. He's accepted it as a pro. He's just going to keep working to contribute."

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BYU Missionaries — Elders 378-1811, sisters 375-9524, international missionaries 378-1161. Office 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB.

Public Star Shows — The BYU Astronomical Society will be presenting public star shows. Presentations begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and cost $1 per person. "
The Bare Truth (Naked Eye Astronomy)" is this Friday's presentation. The telescopes are also available for use after sundown when the sky is clear.

Re-Entry/Non-Traditional Students — "Perspectives": Weekly brown-bag luncheons Tuesdays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m., 252 ELWC. Older students please join us for friendships, shared experiences, workshops and more. Information, 378-6074 or 378-6290.

Film Society — The society will show "All About Eve" Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., 214 CTB. $1 with ID and $1.50 without.

Tax Volunteers — Help other students next semester with their tax returns and learn more about taxes in the process. Contact Hakan Olausson in 447 ELWC.

Tax Seminars — Learn how to fill out tax returns for 1987. Sign up in 447 ELWC for weekly meetings at 3 p.m. Fridays, 361 ELWC.

Give a Helping Hand — Volunteers needed immediately for Give a Helping Hand II canned food drive. Approximately 200 volunteers needed, Nov. 8-21, to hand out flyers, put up posters and collect and box canned goods. Call 378-4086.

Student Journal — The Student Journal of International Studies is now accepting papers in seven topic areas. Papers must have an international theme. Inquire at the Kennedy Center for more information.

Telephone Surveys — Community Services needs personable females to assist in conducting a telephone survey. A one-time, two-hour commitment is required. Call Mike or Vince at 378-7184.

Be a Star — Volunteers needed to share their talents with residents of local rest homes. Call 378-7184, ASBYU Community Services.

DBASE III + Programmers — Volunteer programmers needed now to help establish and program a data base system for the Community Services Office of ASBYU. Call Moin at 378-7184.

Tagalog Classes — All those interested in learning Tagalog should sign up now for Winter Semester at the Linguistics Dept. JKHB.

AD/P.R. Majors — If you are interested in some practical experience, possible portfolio work and learning experiences, plus the opportunity of helping others, we need you. ASBYU Community Services 378-7184.

Sub-for-Santa — Help a needy child smile this Christmas. With a group or individually, YOU will make a difference. Contact ASBYU Community Services 378-7184.

Uplift Servicemen — You can help raise the spirits of servicemen with a 1 pound Christmas package. We'll mail it. You just put it together and feel good. Contact Project Uplift in the ASBYU Community Services for information at 378-7184.

Help Refugees — Come to or donate items for a fund-raising yard sale Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon, 125 W. Center, Provo. If interested in donating, call 374-1635 or 374-7111.

Gold Tour — The best shows of 1986 — Multi-image winners — up to 18 projectors in the JSB auditorium today. $3 public, $2 student.

Saying No Workshop — Learn how to say no tactfully 2 p.m. Friday, 133 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Earth Science Museum — In order for preparations to be made for the Earth Science Museum's premier opening Dec. 8, the museum will remain closed until then.

International Internships — Society for Asian Studies will discuss how to find international internships at its general meeting 11 a.m. today, 270 SWKT. Everybody is welcome.

Udall Reunion — Coming up in December. For more information, contact Chris Udall at 375-0312 or Joe Udall at 374-5908.

Negotiations Workshop — If you are interested in negotiations come to the workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, 306 JRCB. Everybody is welcome, especially pre-law and business majors.

Amnesty International — Write letters to free political prisoners. Letters accepted 8:15 tonight, Underground Restaurant in Provo. Call Gary at 375-8739 for more information.

Computer Workshops — Introductory workshops on the MAC and IBM PCs are being offered to BYU faculty, staff and students through Nov. 21. Sign up in 116 HRCB.

Soapbox — The soapbox is held Wednesdays at noon on the south quad or in ELWC Memorial Lounge in case of bad weather. For more information, contact Thomas Westerman at 378-7176.

Public History — W. Turrentine Jackson (University of California-Davis), a well-known public historian, will be speaking 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 357 ELWC. Everybody with an interest in public history or in BYU's new M.A. program in public history should be in attendance. For information, call 378-4386.

U.S. Anti-Terrorism Policy — Gregory Raymond, professor of political science at Boise State University, will give this lecture 8 a.m. Wednesday, 238 HRCB.

Urgent Seniors — Please remember to put your ballot for outstanding teacher in campus mail. Do it now.

Indian Medicine Wheel — Find out what kind of person you are at the workshop 11 a.m. today, 133 SWKT. Develop personal wholeness through the study of the Indian Medicine Wheel.

Procrastination Workshop — Learn how to overcome putting things off until it's too late, Monday at noon, 133 SWKT.

Reading a Textbook Workshop — Learn how to effectively study 11 a.m. today, 106 SWKT.

Notetaking Workshop — Discover how to get the most out of attending class. This workshop can show you how, 11 a.m. Friday, 106 SWKT.

Washington Seminar — You'll see the cherry blossoms if you join us Winter Semester. We have internships for all majors. There's still time. Contact 747 SWKT.

Washington, D.C. Carpools — If you need a ride or riders before or after Christmas, contact Washington Seminar office, 747 SWKT.

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics Aquatics Program from 11 to 11:50 a.m. Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, RB pool. No experience necessary. Information, call Special Olympics at 377-4156 or ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Lecture — Dr. Kenneth Hamblin will present "The Formation and History of the Planet Earth" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 321 MSRB.

Finance Office — We desperately need three to five people to work on the Student Body Gift Committee from now until April. Only two to five hours per week. Call 378-4086.

ASBYU Involvement — Be a part of ASBYU by becoming involved in the following offices: Ombudsman, Women's Academics, Community Services, Involvement and Organizations. Call 378-4086.

Vienna Study Abroad Program — There are still a few spaces available in the January to June 1988 program.

Contact our office in 204 HRCB or call 378-3308 for more information.

Army ROTC Marathon Club — We invite everybody to run the LV Marathon as part of a fund reaiser for the Primary Children's Hospital.

Contact Derek at 373-6009 or Doug at 378-1721.

Blue Key Guest Lecture — Dr. Helaman Ferguson will speak on "Mathematical Sculpture" today at 5 p.m., 259 ELWC. Everybody is invited.

Sac Yac — Sac Yac is noon today, Dining Mezzanine ELWC.

The theme is "Ethics in the Military." Call 378-7176.

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No experience or college education required. Must be 18-30 year old at time of appointment.

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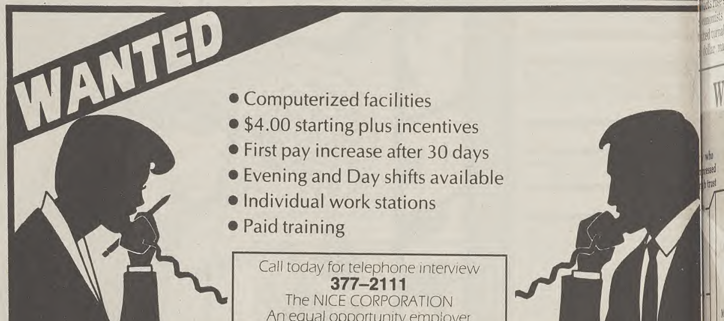

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